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Slug fest

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— Associated Press

172nd Annual General Conference

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

People file out of the Conference Center in Salt Lake City following the conclusion of Saturday morning's general conference session.

Sister missionaries talk to guests on Temple Square between conference sessions Sunday in Salt Lake City.

Jack R. Peterson/ Daily Universe

'A Call of Faith'

Messages touch on hot topics

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Many of the messages given during the 172nd Annual General Conference centered around topics seen in recent media, including the Olympics, child abuse and the economy.

In President Gordon B. Hinckley's opening address, he thanked all who participated in the 2002 Olympic Games, calling it a success, not only for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I do not wish to infer that such hospitality was limited to our people," President Hinckley said. "The entire community joined together in a great expression of hospitality."

Perhaps in response to the recent attention given to the Catholic Church and alleged child abuse, many of the addresses touched on the Church of Jesus Christ's stance on abuse.

President Hinckley addressed abuse in the Priesthood Session. He talked not only of child abuse, but also spousal abuse and abuse of the elderly.

President Boyd K. Packer also addressed abuse, saying, "Children should not be ignored or neglected. They absolutely must not be abused or molested."

Church leaders also spoke on monetary matters, reiterating promises to those who pay tithing.

"Let us teach this principle to our children and be sure they see us paying tithing," said Earl C. Tingey, from the Presidency of the Seventy. "Exercise your faith, prove the Lord herewith, and pay your tithing."

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- Today's issue includes eight pages of general conference coverage, beginning on page 9.
- For video clips of conference talks and additional stories, go online to NewsNet's Web site, **newsnet.byu.edu**.

New Relief Society presidency called

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Among the changes during conference was the calling of a new General Relief Society presidency.

Bonnie D. Parkin was called as general president, with First Counselor Kathleen H. Hughes — wife of Dean Hughes, an associate professor of English at BYU and noted author — and Second Counselor Anne C. Pingree.

Former Relief Society President Mary Ellen Smoot and her counselors, Virginia U. Jensen and Sheri L. Dew, were released after a five-year tenure.

President Gordon B. Hinckley praised the outgoing presidency, welcomed the new one and lauded the Relief Society as an unparalleled women's organization.

Noting the Relief Society's 4.9-million membership and history of church service, President Hinckley said "there's nothing like it in the world."

In her address Sunday afternoon, Sister Parkin invited the young adult women of church to look at Relief Society and "know you're needed there. We love you. Together we'll have a grand time."

Sister Parkin, of Salt Lake City, said her wish for all women of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is to "feel love of Lord daily."

Sister Parkin's previous church service included a calling as second counselor in the Young Women General

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photo from www.lds.org

The new General Relief Society presidency: from left, First Counselor Kathleen Hughes, President Bonnie Parkin and Second Counselor Anne Pin-

A new you: Updated ID coming

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After years of preparation, a more durable and secure BYU identification card is on the way, although it remains unclear when the new card will be distributed to students, staff and faculty.

A random computer-generated number will replace the Social Security number as the BYU ID on the new Signature Cards, said Craig Schow, manager of BYU's Signature Card system.

"The No. 1 reason for the new card is to get rid of that dang Social Security number," said Randy Britsch, project manager in the Office of Information Technology.

The number change is only one reason for the new cards. BYU officials want a card that would last longer.

"Students use them a whole lot more than they used to, and they're simply wearing out," Schow said.

Emblazoned with BYU's logo, the new Signature Card will be more authentic and genuinely BYU-related — rather than a

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Romney gets Republican nod for race

LOWELL, Mass. — Mitt Romney's bid for Massachusetts governor was endorsed by his state Republican Party, but his choice for lieutenant governor was left to compete for the spot in a run-off.

Romney, the son of a former Michigan governor and presidential candidate, accepted Saturday's endorsement by pledging to apply the same efficiency to running state government that he used to oversee the Salt Lake City Olympics.

"Today, with a message of change and reform and the resolve I know is necessary to lead this state to its fullest potential, I proudly accept your nomination for governor," Romney said.

Romney returned to Massachusetts riding a wave of Olympic glory and forced an incumbent governor, Jane Swift, to drop out of the race.

Romney chose Kerry Murphy Healey, the state party chairwoman, as his running mate. But even Romney's popularity was not enough to achieve victory for Healey at the convention, where Republican delegates favored former party chairman James Rappaport by 55 percent to 45 percent for Healey.

Rise in aging population could bring crisis

MADRID, Spain — The predictions are almost cataclysmic: In 50 years, if trends continue, the number of people older than 60 will triple.

Those 2 billion seniors would outnumber the world's youths. By 2150, one-third of the world's population would be older than 60.

But long before that, gains in longevity could bring a worldwide economic crisis, experts warn. With the population's proportion of taxpaying workers shrinking, national budgets could be overwhelmed in trying to provide retirement and health benefits for the elderly.

"By the mid-2020s, virtually the entire developed world will be one big Argentina unless some serious reforms are made," said Paul Hewitt of the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, referring to the economic woes the South American country has suffered in recent months.

Report: Hispanics face less violence

WASHINGTON — The rate of violent crime against Hispanics fell 56 percent over a seven-year period in the 1990s and is now similar to that against whites, the government reported Sunday.

The decrease for Hispanics coincided with a steep drop in violent crime against all U.S. residents and against whites, blacks and American Indians, according to the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

In 1993, the violent crime rate for Hispanics was closer to that for blacks, who experienced 70 violent crimes per 1,000 people.

But by 2000, it was closer to that for whites, who experienced 27 violent crimes per 1,000 people.

"It seems to have flipped" for Hispanics, said the report's author, Justice statistician Callie Rennison.

Lisa Navarrete, a spokeswoman for the National Council of La Raza, attributed the decrease for Hispanics, at least in part, to a concerted effort in police departments across the country to change attitudes toward Hispanics and build trust. Many police officers have taken to handing out bilingual cards, Navarrete said.

Layton homes in danger of sliding

LAYTON, Davis County — More homes are at risk of sliding or collapsing if snow melt and rainwater saturate the ground, a new study warns.

"The greatest potential for a landslide is this spring," state geologist Richard E. Giraud said.

Giraud says a lack of soil strength could be the primary culprit behind Layton's sliding neighborhoods. He singled out two houses on Heather Drive and another two on Emerald Drive as especially vulnerable. Buried utilities also could be damaged.

A 1,000-foot slide last August destroyed three houses and forced three other houses to be moved.

The report from the Utah Geological Survey says the danger will persist until late May or early June. If it happens, Giraud said the next slide probably would be less severe than last year's, which unleashed much of the slide's ground pressure.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Tuesday
High	64 as of		
Low	44 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0"		
Year to date	2.29"		
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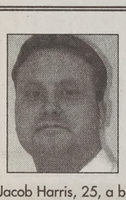
		Low 41	Low 44

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Therefore, fear not, little flock; do good; let earth and hell combine against you, for if ye are built upon my rock, they cannot prevail. Look unto me in every thought; doubt not, fear not."

— Doctrine and Covenants 6: 34, 36

Jacob Harris, 25, a business major from Littleton, Colo., likes this scripture because "when times are trying, it helps to remember who is looking after us because really we have nothing to fear."

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@dsu2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Tuesday

Devotional
Kent W. Colton addresses students and faculty at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Volleyball
BYU vs. UC San Diego Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in San Diego.

Woodwind Chamber Night
Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Wednesday

Flute Concert
Flutes Futura and Silver Breeze perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Synthesis
BYU's premiere jazz ensemble performs at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $6 with a BYU ID and $9 without.

Thursday

Baseball
BYU vs. New Mexico Thursday and Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. in Albuquerque, NM.

Men's Tennis
BYU vs. Utah at 2 p.m. in Salt Lake City.

Softball
BYU vs. Utah State at 2 and 4 p.m. in Logan.

Museum of Art Lecture
Craig Law presents "Close to Home: The Man-marked Landscape of the American West" at 7 p.m. in the MOA Auditorium. Admission is free.

Latin American Film Series
"El coronel no tiene quien le escriba" shows at 4 p.m. in the HBLL Auditorium. Admission is free.

Vocal Jazz Concert
Vocal Jazz and Syncopation annual winter concert at 7:30 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

Dancers' Company Performance
Dancers' Company performs Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the RB Dance Studio Theatre. Tickets are $6.

Friday

Men's Tennis
BYU vs. UNLV at 10 a.m. in Salt Lake City.

Women's Tennis
BYU vs. Utah at 4 p.m. in Salt Lake City.

Men's and Women's Track and Field
Weber Invitational in Ogden.

Volleyball
BYU vs. Hawaii Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in Honolulu.

Ballroom Dance Company Showcase
A spectacular evening of dance debuting new championship formation medleys Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Tickets are $10.

"Carmina Burana"
Carl Orff's event featuring university audition choirs and Philharmonic Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $6 with a BYU ID and $9 without.

Saturday

Men's Tennis
BYU vs. San Diego State at 10 a.m. in Salt Lake City.

Softball
BYU vs. Utah at noon and 2 p.m. in Salt Lake City.

Spring Luncheon
BYU women host final activity featuring University Singers at noon in the Skyroom. Tickets are $10 and can be reserved at 378-0686.

Camping Conference
Department of Recreation Management and Youth Leadership hosts "Fire It Up" from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the TNRB.

Israelis find resistance in camp, alleys

Associated Press

NABLUS, West Bank — Israeli troops fought fierce battles with Palestinians in the West Bank on Sunday, encountering stiff resistance in the crowded Jenin refugee camp and in the winding alleyways of Nablus' Old City.

At least 14 Palestinians were killed in Nablus, where dead bodies were sprawled along narrow, rubble-filled streets on the 10th day of Israel's offensive to weed out militants staging deadly terror attacks on its civilians.

At the beginning of the weekly Cabinet meeting Sunday, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon defended the offensive, calling it "a war for our homes."

"We have no interest in dragging it out, but we have to do the job," Sharon told Israel TV.

With international pressure mounting and the U.N. Security Council scheduling consultations on the crisis later Sunday, there were hints of friction between the Israeli government and its military command. Officers sought more time for the West Bank military operation, but Cabinet ministers talked of bringing it to an end.

Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer said the military should operate as long as possible to "clean out terrorism" in the West Bank, but acknowledged that in light of Bush's demand, "our hourglass is running out."

However, the army's Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Shaul Mofaz told the Cabinet he needed eight weeks to complete the job, according to Israel Radio. "The critical element is time," he said later in a briefing to reporters. "We need time to get to all the centers of terrorism in the West Bank and Gaza."

Maj. Gen. Dan Harel, chief of military planning, warned that if the army pulls out too soon, "then another series of devastating terror attacks will hit Israel's cities and streets. And then we'll go (back) in."

Israeli troops have taken over most Palestinian population centers in the West Bank in their 10-day-old offensive, Israel's biggest in two decades. But the fighters in Jenin and Nablus have prevented the Israelis from taking full control of the cities and conducting house-to-house searches for militants, as has been the case elsewhere in the West Bank.

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rks can still be determined with ard, however, by swiping the stripe on its reverse side. This up a person's roles — such as taff, or faculty — and entitle- rmation in the BYU database. belong to different roles at the ," Schow said. "You can change ements simply by going to a lot plications and adding classes ing classes. So trying to print entitlements visibly on the card e effort. It simply didn't work." st difficult part of converting niversity's current ID cards to tyle is the complicated process of preparing BYU's service systems to accept a new number as a student identifier, rather than the Social Security number. This process has taken years, Schow said.

He said he believes most of the major systems have been upgraded, so when the new cards come out they will be operational everywhere on campus.

"We don't want to start issuing these cards and find out that you can't go to the Testing Center, you can't go to the library, you can't go to Blackboard, you can't go to these things," Schow said. "That's what's taking the time — to make sure all of those systems work."

The card's designers said they are pleased with the final product.

"If we didn't think it was a good product and we were ready to go, we wouldn't be pushing it," Schow said.

Once students have been issued a new Signature Card, they will be able to look up that card on-line through their Route Y login. Under the heading "update personal information," two new screens will be available to cardholders, Schow said.

One of the screens will show the card itself, and the other will show all roles and entitlement information.

This screen will be used by services across campus to determine a person's correct entitlements.

The cards have been issued to about 200 students in a test group, Britsch said.

When campuswide distribution begins, the university will notify students and inform them about how they should obtain the new card, Schow said.

Comfy Conference

Kari Jorgensen, left, and Rachelle Ence sit outside and enjoy the sun while listening to the Sunday afternoon session of General Conference.

Jennifer Nations/Daily Universe

Library — no grace, high fines

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BYU students with overdue library books may pay more fees than other students around the state.

Although fines at BYU are similar to the fines at other universities, students at BYU pay more because they are not given a grace period.

"Not all academic libraries have the same approach in their circulation policies. At BYU we strictly adhere to materials' due dates, but it has been our experience that the majority of our patrons observe those due dates and don't have any problems," said Andy Spackman, circulation manager for the Harold B. Lee Library.

BYU charges $1 a day for each item that is checked out. There is a maximum of $10 per item.

If the item is still not turned in, the student is charged for the book and is billed an additional $25 for service charges.

At the University of Utah, students are charged the same $10 fee for books turned in late and a $25 service charge when billed for the book.

The difference is students at the University of Utah are given a 28-day grace period to turn in their items without being charged anything.

"We have a very generous policy as far as universities go," said Jason Smith, circulation supervisor at the J. Willard Marriott Library at the University of Utah.

Utah State University also has a grace period of seven days for students to turn in overdue books without being charged.

BYU's return policy and fines can be expensive, which are causing some students to speak out.

Lyn Steadman, 21, a junior majoring in political science from Boise, Idaho, had a costly library experience.

"I had five books checked out and just forgot to turn them in. They were all five days overdue and I had to pay $25 in fines," she said.

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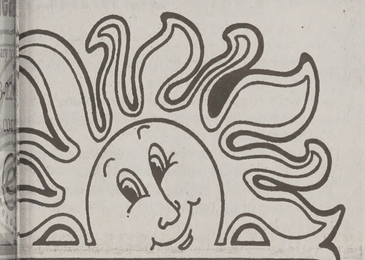

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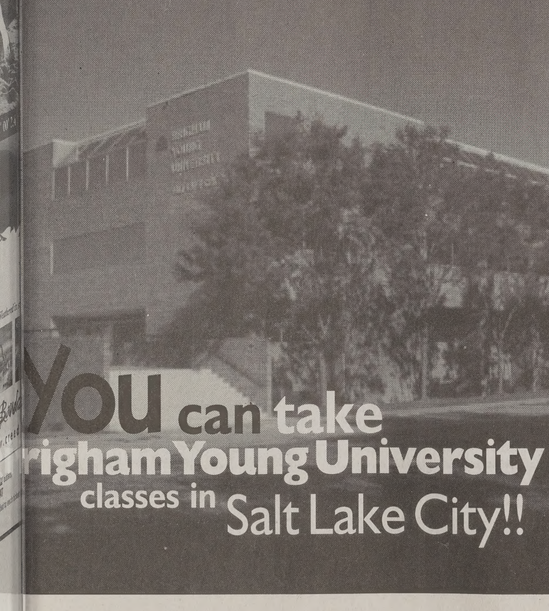

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Students win big regardless of design program cancellat

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The sun is setting with a strange sense of irony on one of BYU's nationally renowned majors — design.

"Despite the high caliber of students graduating in interior design and their tremendous ability to compete with the best out there, the College of Fine Arts and Communications has chosen to close the design program in an effort to consolidate resources," said Peggy Honey, design professor.

BYU's design program has been invited to the most prestigious design schools' national competition, which it's won two years in a row.

This year, design student Mark Wightman, 24, a senior from Rexburg, Idaho, took first place. He won $5,000 for himself, $2,000 for the department, and was named "Young Designer of the Year."

"We are thrilled that Mark's work was judged the best of the best," Honey said. "We think this is indicative of the excellent quality of students in our program."

> "The great thing about the competition was that it showed we weren't going to go down in flames."
> — Mark Wightman
> BYU design student

Wightman is in one of the last design classes to graduate. The last group of students has been given until August 2003 to complete their coursework.

"The great thing about the competition was that it showed we weren't going to go down in flames," Wightman said. "Just because they're canceling the major doesn't mean we're bad."

Wightman's win follows Roxanne Risenmay's third place success before her graduation last year.

"The other winners were from the top design schools in the nation. The fact that we placed said a lot for our design program," Risenmay said.

Although Wightman admits the closure is discouraging, he said it's not going to hinder the amazing things the department does.

"I don't think it was the best decision, but I'm not going to fight against it," Wightman said. "I'll support what the faculty thinks is important."

Wightman said the closure places limitations on time which has made things difficult for design students.

The faculty is doing their best to keep things running smoothly as the program winds down.

"We have amazing faculty who have been in the professional world and know what professional quality is," Risenmay said. "We were taught professional quality and were well prepared for the commercial world."

Risenmay said she knows the closure is for good reasons, but feels it's a shame more individuals won't be able to be a part of the program in the future.

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Mark Wightman, an interior design major, displays some of h Despite the fact that Wightman and his peers continue to excel competition, the interior design major has been closed.

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Softball loses 16-inning heartbreaker, wins 1 of 4

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The BYU softball team can look forward to Thursday's game against Utah State University with a more positive outlook after beating out the Lobos 6-0 in Saturday's second game.

With a five-game losing streak in conference ended, the Cougars are happy to stay close to home for the rest of the month.

"We are tired physically and emotionally," head coach Mary Kay Amicone said.

The break is earned after four close games over the weekend.

The Cougars played the longest game in BYU softball history Friday night.

Before the games, junior outfielder Brooke Cadiente said the team had a goal of never losing a home game this season.

The Cougars managed only one hit in Friday's 6-0 loss. Colorado State pitcher Melanie Mahoney had a no-hitter going into the last inning. With one out in the seventh, Cadiente got the only hit of the game for the Cougars.

The Rams jumped out to a 3-1 lead early in Friday's second game, and the Cougars made it 3-2 heading into the sixth inning.

CSU made a pitching change, putting in Mahoney, the pitcher from the first game, in relief. This time the Cougars figured her out, at least for that inning, as they scored two runs to take a 4-3 lead.

Colorado State scored one run to tie the game. After a scoreless bottom of the seventh, the game headed into extra innings.

After five more scoreless innings, Colorado State broke the tie in the top of the 13th inning, scoring one run.

The Cougars came to bat in their half of the inning and loaded the bases with two outs on an intentional walk of Oli Keohohou. Cadiente hit a grounder to short that was misplayed and the tying run scored.

Two more scoreless innings went by and the teams headed into the 16th, having already played more than double the innings of a regular game.

CSU broke the tie with a run in the inning, but left two runners on, giving BYU another opportunity to tie or win.

The Cougars were able to put a runner on third with two outs in the inning. This time they were unable to score and the game finally ended in the 16th, four hours and 25 minutes after it began. The final score was 6-5, with the teams combining for 117 at bats and 27 hits.

Freshman Niki Anderson pitched the entire 16 innings for the Cougars. She had 11 strikeouts in the game, which was a career high.

"It was a tough spot to put her in and she did well," Amicone said.

For Colorado State, Mahoney pitched the rest of the game after entering in the sixth. She pitched 11 innings and in the two games combined pitched 18 innings and got the win in both games.

"She's a real fighter," said CSU head coach Mary Yori.

Saturday afternoon wearied the players again with a 7-6 loss against the New Mexico Lobos.

During game one, New Mexico fired off two home runs and three other runs in the first two innings to take the lead 5-0.

The Cougars quickly turned it around to tie the game 5-5 by the end of the fifth.

A win slipped from their gloves, however, during the seventh inning. Down by one run with the Lobos leading 7-6, All-American Oli Keohohou hit a fly-out with bases loaded.

"I'll put her in that situation every time," Amicone said. "They threw to her well, but I believe in her 100 percent."

Whatever the disappointments of Saturday's first game, the Cougars came together and pulled it off for the second game, winning 6-0 to improve their standings to 24-16 on the year.

The game was scoreless until the team scored six runs with two outs in the fifth.

First baseman Elizabeth Boydston nailed her second home run of the day to add to the rally.

"We just came back with our bats," Boydston said, "Defense was great today, but mostly our hitting came through."

Amicone thanked luck as well for the turnaround.

"It's a game of momentum and a game of momentum switches," Amicone said. "We got a break."

Similar breaks are welcome by the Cougars in the next few weeks as they take on competitors within Utah. This one win, Amicone said, will help motivate the team in those efforts.

"We just need to keep regrouping and know how good we are and trust that," Amicone said.

Utes have 12-run inning; Y splits games

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The Cougar baseball team will take on in-state rival Southern Utah University today after splitting two games against Utah over the weekend.

The Utes scored 12 runs in the first inning of Friday's game with BYU allowing 14 Utes to step to the plate before ending the inning. Ten Utes batted before Utah's first out.

"Throughout all my years," coach Vance Law said, "I've never seen a team go through a lineup without getting a guy out."

The second largest crowd ever at Miller Field, 2,863 fans, saw two brothers go head-to-head in a game that Utah won 17-2.

Sophomore Jake Chrisman pitched twice to his older brother, Jed, in the seventh and eighth.

Senior Utah outfielder Jed Chrisman said he was looking forward to the meeting with his younger brother.

"I knew that if he got in, I would get in," he said.

Jed Chrisman popped out on his first at bat and also struck out.

"I couldn't stop smiling," he said. "It was always the older brother pounds on the younger brother, except for now."

The younger brother also said he anticipated pitching against his brother.

"The plan was to hit him on the pitch," Chrisman said jokingly. "But I decided to strike him out."

Saturday's contest ended early Sunday morning in a 12-inning, four-hour marathon.

The Cougars improved their record to 13-17-1 overall, and 7-4 in the Mountain West Conference, as they beat the Utes 10-9.

Utah scored the first run in the first, but fell behind as BYU scored two in the same inning.

Sophomore first baseman Dave Jensen hit a sacrifice fly, scoring junior left fielder Doug Jackson.

Sophomore third baseman Rob Itri drove in junior second baseman Cameron Coughlan, giving BYU a 2-1 lead.

The Utes came back with two runs in the second, and three in the third, giving them a 6-2 lead.

"I was about ready to chew my guys out in the fifth," Law said after the Utes scored their seventh run. "I was already getting my post-game speech ready. Then, somebody must have read my mind in the sixth. It was like someone flipped a switch."

The Cougars scored five runs in three consecutive innings.

Freshman center fielder Ryan Chambers hit a two-run single, sending junior right fielder Matt Carson and Jensen home, and giving BYU a 9-8 lead going into the ninth.

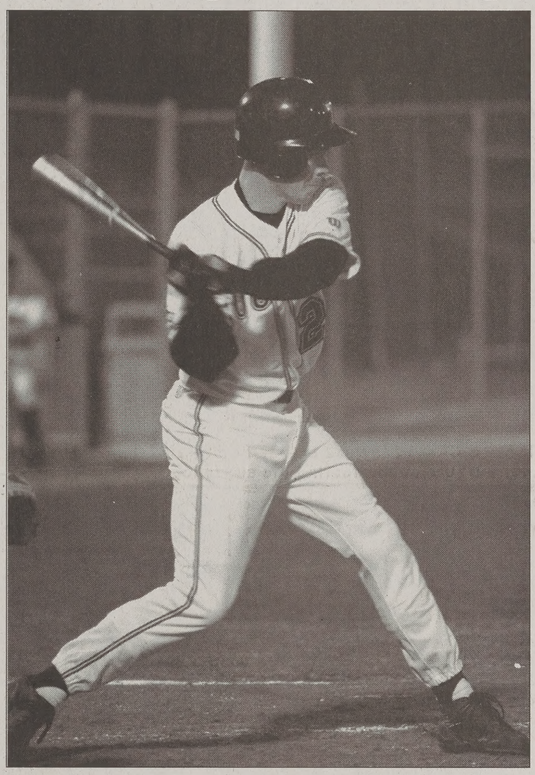
To the dismay of most of the 2,611 fans in Provo, senior Utah second baseman Adam Castleton doubled, allowing the tying run.

Junior relief pitcher Tyler Dabo took the mound for BYU and kept the score tied 9-9.

The Cougars took control of the twelfth inning. Coughlan hit a single but reached second base on a Ute error. Carson reached first on a bunt and Jensen walked to load the bases.

With two outs, Snyder walked Chambers, giving the Cougars an anticlimactic 10-9 win.

Today's game starts at 3 p.m. and Tuesday's is at 1 p.m.



Junior outfielder Matt Carson swings during BYU's 10-9 win over Utah at Miller Field Saturday. On Friday night, the Utes scored 12 runs in the first inning and went on to win the game 17-2. The Cougars travel to Cedar City today to take on Southern Utah University at 3 p.m.

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Track teams stay at home, host Cougar Invitational

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BYU hosted the Cougar Invitational on Saturday, one of the team's two track meets to be held this year in Provo, and for numerous parents, it was a rare opportunity to watch their daughter or son compete on a collegiate level.

Head track coach Craig Poole said he was amazed at the large number of fans who showed up to support the athletes.

"We wanted to have an intimate small meet, and it turned out to be big," he said.

BYU athletes turned in big performances, winning 10 of the meet's 18 events against competitors from the local schools, University of Utah, UVSC, Weber State and Ricks College.

Freshman Lindsay Johnson capitalized on her season mark in the javelin with a NCAA automatic qualifying throw of 172-02 meters, 11 feet farther than her previous mark.

In the same event, sophomore Missy Wood turned in a provisional thrown of 156-00.50.

Senior long jumper Nikki Hughes crossed the 20-foot barrier for a first time of the season to win the event and provisionally qualify of nationals.

Family and friends of freshman Lindsey Sommer got the opportunity to see her compete in six events and her win the triple jump with a leap of 37-09.50.

Also competing in multiple events was freshman sprinter Jennifer Rockwell. In addition to running the 400-meter relay and 1600-meter relay, Rockwell won the 400-meter dash (55.91) and placed fourth in the 400-hurdles (104.44), running the event for the first time in her career.

After returning from the World Cross Country Championships in Ireland, freshman Kassi Anderson out kicked Tara Hall of Utah to claim the event title in the 800-meter in a time of 2:11.36.

Despite the absence of fifteen of its best athletes, the men's track and field team performed well in the meet as well.

The team was led by David Pendergrass, who won the triple jump with a mark of 47-07.25 and jumped a season-best height of 6-08.75 to finish third place in the high jump.

Daniel Arrhenius won the discuss event with a toss of 168-11.75, and senior sprinter Eric Myrup claimed the title in the 110-meter hurdles.

Myrup, who's winning time of 14.73 seconds was just shy of his personal best, is one of the Cougars who has seen constant improvement throughout the season.

"I have been progressing and getting better each week," Myrup said. "It's good to run with teammates that want to do their best and push each other. It helps out when you get into competition."

Myrup's success came without the push of his teammate and fellow hurdler Greg Flint.

Flint was one of the fifteen Cougars who participated in the 75th annual Texas Relays.

> **"We are optimistic because everyone ran well, but everyone can still run better."**
> — Kish Beverley
> relay team member

Finishing fourth in the 400-meter hurdles, Flint narrowly missed a provisional qualifying mark for the national meet with a time of 51.46 seconds.

The 4x400-meter relay team consisting of Matt Nielsen, Kish Beverley, Matt Rowe and Mao Tjiroze impressed the field with a victory, but also finished just shy of a qualifying mark.

Its time of 3:07.55 was its best of the season and only .05 of a second off the qualifying time.

"We're right there," Beverley said. "We are disappointed but we have plenty of opportunities to still do it. We are optimistic because everyone ran well, but everyone can still run better."

Aron Szmuda had a good afternoon placing fifth in the long jump with a leap of 24-01.75 and ninth in the triple jump.

Mark Barry, Jeff Hansen, and Erik Rasmussen all placed in the top ten of the pole vault and all vaulted the same height of 16-08.75.

Gymnasts come up short at regionals

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Going into the final rotation of Saturday's meet, the BYU gymnastics team had a shot at second place and a trip to nationals. But the Cougars couldn't pull off the upset.

The Cougars trailed second-place Arizona by three-tenths of a point, but Arizona turned in a strong beam performance to secure the second spot at nationals.

"Tonight it just wasn't to be," head coach Brad Cattermole said.

The team ended its season Saturday night when it narrowly missed qualifying for nationals.

The Cougars came in fourth with a 194 at the NCAA South Central Regional in Tempe, Arizona. The top two teams qualified for nationals.

The No. 17 Cougars finished behind top-ranked favorite UCLA, No. 12 Arizona, and home team No. 18 Arizona State.

UCLA and Arizona will head to Tuscaloosa, Ala., for the NCAA National Championships.

The Bruins scored an impressive 197.425, leaving the other teams to battle it out for second place.

"ASU and U of A are really solid teams and we knew we were going to have to have a good meet to knock them off," Cattermole said.

The Cougars were led by freshman Jaime Mabray who tied for fifth in the all-around. Her score of 38.900 nearly qualified her for nationals, but then lost in a tiebreaker procedure that took into account the highest event score for each individual. Mabray had 9.800, but ASU's Laura Moon had a 9.825.

The Cougars began the meet on the uneven bars and were unable to regain the consistency they had on the event just several weeks earlier. The team scored 48.125, with usually consistent seniors Kelly Evanson falling on her dismount and Jeni Lopez taking an extra swing.

Junior Brooke Craig and sophomore Kari Dye tied for a team high score of 9.725. Mabry scored a 9.700, while junior Lindsay Lines added a 9.675.

"We struggled a little bit on bars," head coach Brad Cattermole said. "Then I knew we were going to have to get on a roll and we just never did."

The Cougars bounced back on the balance beam and turned in a consistent effort. Evanson led the team with a solid 9.825. Mabray added a 9.800, while Dye turned in a 9.775. Lines was also consistent in front of her home state crowd to add a solid 9.725.

After hitting their floor routines, the Cougars found themselves in second place with only the vault remaining. But a team score of 48.500 wasn't enough to overtake the Wildcats.

The Cougars fought hard but never quite found the groove they were looking for.

"It wasn't as if we were out of the game," Cattermole said. "We just never got on the roll we needed to."

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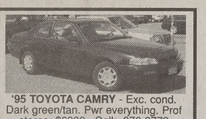

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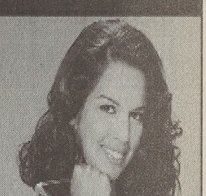

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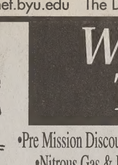
6 Doe's mate
10 Poker action
13 Great Plains tribe
14 San Diego baseballer
16 Holiday preceder
17 Informer
19 Nothing
20 Is in danger of sinking
21 Prophecy giver
23 U.K. news source
26 Mineral suffix
27 Mennonite group
28 Pennsylvania university
30 Like some Chinese cooking
33 Overflowing (with)
34 Rocket engine
35 Hubbub
36 Mangle
37 Nickels-and-___ (bothers with trivialities)
38 Last year's sr.
39 Misjudge
40 Military doctor
41 Unloads
42 Corrupts
44 100 centimos
45 Like a beaver
46 Minister: Abbr.
47 Letters after Q
48 "Aeneid" poet
50 Like ghost stories
52 Koch and Asner
53 Habitual boob tube watcher
58 "Do Ya" rock grp.
59 Extra
60 The "U" in U.S.S.R.
61 Ballpoint, e.g.
62 Gone across a pool
63 Barker of military orders

DOWN

1 Gives a thumbs-up
2 Dog command
3 Make dove sounds
4 Person missed by a 63-Across
5 North Carolina's capital
6 Volleyball kill
7 License plates
8 Summer cooler
9 Ones using brushes and combs
10 Substitute
11 Worse than knavery
12 Prefix with phone
15 Singer Caruso
18 Trodden track
22 ___ Wednesday
23 Held responsible
24 "___ the Ides of March"
25 Committee head
27 Ancient Mexican
29 Suffix with organ or patriot
30 Games before finals
31 Modifies
32 Signals, as to an auctioneer
34 Document amendment
37 Unfolds
38 Film director Van Sant
40 Voodoo and wizardry
41 Crafty
43 Scott Joplin tune
44 Whom a copper apprehends
46 Fix, as cuffs
48 Prez's #2
49 Inactive
50 Creamy shade
51 Sicilian spouter
54 Big Detroit inits.
55 Lungful
56 Coat, informally
57 "You're Still the ___" (1998 Grammy winner)



Puzzle by Christina Houlihan

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President Hinckley emphasizes belief in Savior

By Sara Bolton
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The main message of President Gordon B. Hinckley's closing address was clear: We believe in Christ.

He said members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are often accused of not worshipping Jesus Christ, or have an altered view of him.

"As a church we have critics … they say we do not believe in the traditional Christ of Christianity," President Hinckley said. He also said there is some substance to the claims. "Our faith, our knowledge is not based on ancient traditions ... our faith, our knowledge comes of the witness of a prophet in this dispensation who saw before him the great God of the Universe and His Beloved Son, the resurrected Lord Jesus Christ."

President Hinckley bore firm testimony of the Savior and of the prophet Joseph Smith.

"Our faith, our knowledge comes from the witness of a prophet in this dispensation who saw ... God ... and …Jesus Christ. He testified openly, unequivocally and unabashedly of that great vision," he said.

President Hinckley recalled scriptural references, 2 Nephi 25:26, and encouraged members to follow the example given: talk, rejoice, preach, and prophesy of Christ.

Repeating again his personal, as well as churchwide belief, President Hinckley repeated his "firm and enduring" testimony saying, "I know that God, our Eternal Father, lives. He is the great God of the Universe. He is the Father of our spirits with whom we may speak in prayer."

President Hinckley clearly stated belief in the Godhead. "I know that (the members of the Godhead) are individual beings, separate and distinct one from another, and yet alike in form and substance and purpose."

He closed by bearing testimony yet again of the prophet Joseph Smith.

On a more personal note, President Hinckley then added, "God be with you 'til we meet again."

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'Light of the World' reflects love of cultures

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More than 100 members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints let their talents shine in the "Light of the World" production for international visitors during the 2002 Olympic Winter Games. Many were from BYU.

"Many dignitaries, members, and non-members from around the world had the opportunity to attend the production," said Dale Bills, public affairs officer for the church, during a lecture at BYU on Wednesday.

Bills said "Light of the World" was a chance to share and break down existing barriers.

"It was a chance to tell our story our way," Bills said. "Many came away saying, 'I know you better' as a result of attending."

Bills said part of the public affairs department's objective is to bring the church "out of obscurity and out of darkness."

Adam Celeya, a student who performed in "Light of the World," said the objective served as the theme for the entire cast during the production, and a lot of misconceptions about the church were clarified through their performance.

"The diversity of the cast helped to clarify one misconception," Celeya said. "The diversity of cultures among members in the show helped clarify that the majority of members are not Caucasian and from the states."

Steve Brinholt performed with Celeya in the show and said one of the most exciting parts was not only performing for, but with people from many different cultures from around the world.

"It was a show with the cultures of the world for the cultures of the world," Brinholt said.

Celeya said he also believes the production helped people to see the higher level of the arts which the church has reached.

"The talent, special effects and lighting used in the show was evidence of the progress the church has made in the category of the arts," Celeya said.

Celeya joined the cast with his brother, Jason, who is a member of the BYU Young Ambassadors performing group.

"It was an exhilarating rush to know that 20,000 people where watching you when you went out on stage," Celeya said.

But Celeya said the best feeling was the spirit that filled the Conference Center after the performance was over.

"The feeling was different than being in a community play, because it was so close to the heart," Celeya said.

"The production allowed us to break down barriers and strengthen members who saw it," Bills said.

Brinholt said the emphasis and the importance of light really stood out to him.

"It emphasized the light within to succeed and the light of truth to all," Brinholt said.

Light of the World

- "Light of the World" was seen by more than 250,000 people in February.
- Actors flew up to 70 feet in the air above the Conference Center stage. The flying effects portrayed the constant interaction between heaven and earth.
- In addition to the International Children's Choir, several BYU groups were involved including: Young Ambassadors, Living Legends, Folk Dancers, Dancer's Company and Young Dance Makers.
- The Conference Center is the largest religious auditorium in the world. However, no audience member was farther than 270 feet from the stage, and the cast in "Light of the World."

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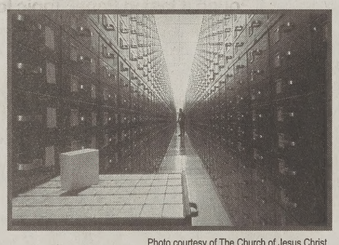

A volunteer stores Microfilm containing family records in the Granite Mountain Vault.

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Stakes	2,607	Converts	292,612
Districts	618	Full-time Missionaries	60,850
Missions	333	Temples Dedicated	5
Wards/Branches	26,084	Temples in Operation	107
Membership	11,394,522	Temples announced, including those under construction in 2001	18
Children of record	69,522		

Statistics given by F. Michael Watson, Secretary to the First Presidency

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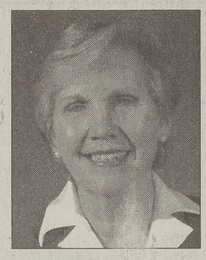

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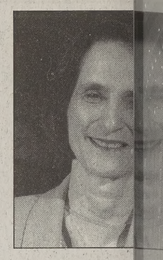

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relief society

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presidency and a time on the Relief Society general board. She served with her husband, James L. Parkin, while he presided over the England London South Mission.

A 14-year employee with the Provo School District, Sister Hughes has served in her ward Relief Society presidency and as a member of the Young Women general board, among other callings.

Involved with the Literacy Volunteers of America, Sister Pingree has been a literacy volunteer for at-risk elementary school children and a tutor to Laotians. She has served as a member of the Relief Society general board, among other church service. Sister Pingree served with her husband, George C. Pingree, while he presided over the Nigeria Port Harcourt Mission.

For some young adult women, the transition from Young Women to Relief Society can be a difficult one. For most BYU female students, th took place while the former Relief So dency was in place.

"They were the ones that nurtured me Women to Relief Society," said Sarah sophomore from Philadelphia majoring and family therapy. "They were stre who exuded self-confidence. I wante them."

Sister Dew, a BYU graduate and the ried member of the presidency, particu nected with the church's single wom candid speaking and self-deprecating ch

"I was impressed with Sheri Dew b took time to come to BYU and spoke s to different stakes," said Heather Hansen ior from Colleyville, Texas, majoring teaching.

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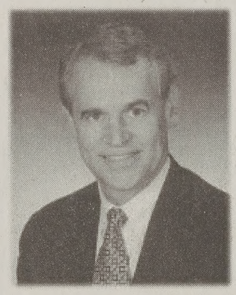

Dr. Kent W. Colton

Senior Scholar, Housing Studies, Harvard University

Dr. Kent W. Colton is a 1967 graduate of Utah State University. He earned his master's degree from Syracuse University and his PhD from MIT. He is currently senior scholar in housing studies at Harvard, where he is also the Jacob Wertheim Research Fellow for the Betterment of Industrial Relations at the Joint Center for Housing Studies. He has more than 30 years of experience as a housing scholar and expert in the field of mortgage finance and housing policy. He is a member of the Millennial Housing Commission established by Congress.

He has served for 15 years as CEO of the National Association of Home Builders, responsible for a staff of more than 330 and overseeing an annual budget of $55 million.

Dr. Colton is president of K Colto LLC, and is engaged in a range of housing-related consulting and entr preneurial activities. He has writte numerous articles and books on hou ing finance, the secondary mortgag market, housing policy, and a range of management issues. He is now completing a book entitled *Achievi Common Ground: Housing in the 21st Century.*

Brother Colton was a professor of public management and finance at BYU before being appointed staff director of the President's Commission on Housing in 1981. He also accepted a position in 1982 as a executive vice president of Freddie Mac. Currently president of the McLean Virginia Stake, he and his wife, Kathryn, have five children.

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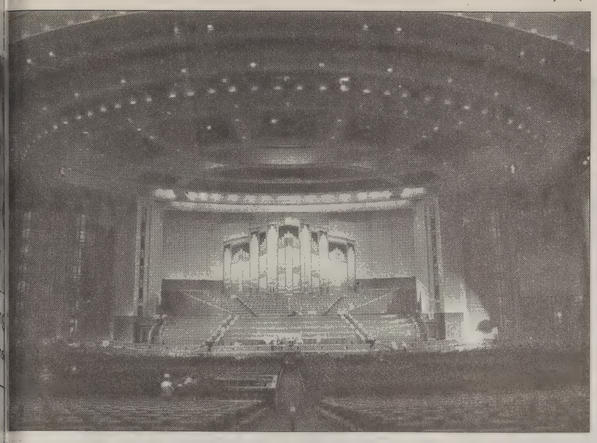

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onference Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was first used for the 2000 General Conference. In years to come, the center will be used not only for general ences, but also concerts and other cultural events.

Conference Center quiz tests knowledge

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The Conference Center for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been functional since the 170th Annual General Conference on April 1, 2000. President Gordon B. Hinckley said the building was a bold undertaking.

"We worried about it. We prayed about it. We listened for the whisperings of the Spirit concerning it. And only when we felt the confirming voice of the Lord did we determine to go forward," he said.

President Hinckley also referred to the Conference Center as "a great new building for a great new century."

Take the following quiz to determine how much you know about the Conference Center:

1. When was ground broken for the Conference Center?
(a) April 6, 1997 (b) July 24, 1997 (c) Dec. 25, 1997 (d) July 4, 1997

2. How many acres of land does the Conference Center cover?
(a) 4 (b) 8 (c) 10 (d) 12

3. How many miles of electrical wiring line the interior of the walls of the Conference Center?
(a) 20,000 (b) 30,000 (c) 50,000 (d) none of the above

4. How many theatrical lights does the ceiling of the auditorium contain?
(a) 100 (b) 500 (c) 1,000 (d) 1,600+

5. How many people does the Conference Center seat?
(a) 16,000 (b) 18,000 (c) 21,000 (d) 24,000

6. How many gallons of water per minute are pumped through the fountain and watercourses?
(a) 2,000 (b) 4,780 (c) 5,250 (d) 5,930

7. How many pipes does the pipe organ have?
(a) 7,667 (b) 8,423 (c) 250 (d) 1,330

8. What type of wood was used to fabricate the pulpit of the Conference Center?
(a) Walnut (b) Cherry (c) Oak (d) Pine

9. How many translation booths are in the Conference Center?
(a) 20 (b) 40 (c) 60 (d) 80

10. How many parking spaces are available in the parking structure of the Conference Center?
(a) 5,000 (b) 13,000 (c) 18,000 (d) 21,000

How did you do?
ANSWERS: 1. (b) 2. (c) 3. (c) 4. (d) 5. (c) 6. (d) 7. (a) 8. (a) 9. (c) 10. (b)

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SATURDAY MORNING

President Gordon B. Hinckley
President Hinckley spoke about the reactions of the news media to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during the Olympics. He spoke of the thousands of stories written and said negative press was minimal.

"Representatives of the media, so often a tough and calloused group, with very few exceptions spoke and wrote in language both complimentary and accurately descriptive of a unique culture they found here…," President Hinckley said.

He said the Perpetual Education Fund is on a solid foundation and as of the first day of conference, 2,400 young people have been blessed by this undertaking.

President Boyd K. Packer
"Deep concern for children and their parents is in my mind and heart and soul," President Packer said. He voiced concern for children. He spoke of his experiences with children all over the world and said that children are "consummately precious."

"There is nothing in the scriptures, there is nothing in what we publish, there is nothing in what we believe or teach that gives license to parents or anyone else to neglect or abuse or molest our own or anyone else's children," he said. "To betray them is utterly unthinkable."

He said parents are responsible to provide for their children's physical, spiritual and emotional needs. "Nothing compares with a father who is responsible and in turn teaches his children responsibly. Nothing compares with a mother who is present with them to comfort them and give them assurance," he said.

President Packer said a parent left alone to raise children is strengthened by the Lord to meet alone what should be the responsibility of two parents.

Elder Earl C. Tingey
Elder Tingey spoke about the law of tithing. "Let us teach this principle to our children and be sure they see us paying tithing," he said.

Elder Tingey said missionaries should teach so investigators will gain a testimony of the principle of tithing.

"A special peace that will surpass all understanding will come to you and your family as you pay a full tithing. You will come to know that your Heavenly Father loves you," he said.

President Mary Ellen Smoot
President Smoot spoke on developing inner strength and becoming converted to the truth in order to meet trials and be strengthened by them.

President Smoot highlighted the Relief Society Declaration, home, family and personal enrichment meeting and the visiting teaching program. "These tools have been carefully evaluated and are now in place to help sisters expand their inner strength through service and unity," she said.

President Smoot expressed gratitude for the new emphasis in visiting teaching. "Sisters, if you will follow this format, you will feel more unity with your companion and with those you teach. You will be strengthened spiritually," she said.

President Smoot spoke of unity in families, stakes, wards and presidencies in thought, purpose and feeling.

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin
Elder Wirthlin said members should leave entangling nets and follow the Savior.

He said nets are anything that entices or prevents people from following the call of Jesus Christ and pulls them away from their relationship with Heavenly Father and his church. He said nets come in many sizes and shapes.

He said members should focus the energy of their minds, hearts and souls on things of eternal significance.

"We have nets that must be tended and nets that must be mended. But when the Master of ocean, earth and sky calls to us, 'Follow me,' we should leave the entangling, worldly nets behind and follow his footsteps," he said.

President Thomas S. Monson
President Monson spoke about removing hidden wedges and practicing forgiveness.

"In many families, there are hurt feelings and a reluctance to forgive. It doesn't really matter what the issue was. It cannot and should not be left to injure," he said.

He said blame keeps wounds open. Only forgiveness heals.

"Let's remove any hidden wedges that can do nothing but destroy," he said.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Elder Richard G. Scott
Elder Scott said that full conversion brings happiness.

He quoted President Marion G. Romney as saying that full conversion is when "desire for things contrary to the gospel of Jesus Christ has actually died. And substituted therefore is a love of God, with a fixed and controlling determination to keep his commandments."

Elder Scott said happiness now and forever is conditional on an individual's conversion.

"True conversion is the fruit of obedience through faith, repentance and consistent obedience," he said.

"True conversion will strengthen your capacity to do what you know you should do, when you should do it, regardless of the circumstances," Elder Scott said.

Elder Henry B. Eyring
Elder Eyring spoke of being a true friend to new members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He said new members have important choices to make to follow the Savior. "The (new) member must make the choices, but the true friend is vital."

He said members must first love the new members.

Second, listen to the new members with understanding and empathy. "He (the savior) is prepared to help you be a friend who understands even those you have just met, if you ask in faith," Elder Eyring said.

Third, be an example through obedience.

Fourth, testify of the truth in sincerity and simplicity.

Elder Eyring said, "And your friendship to even one new member may, in this life and in the next, cause hundreds or even thousands or their ancestors and their descendants to call you blessed."

Elder R. Conrad Schultz
Elder Schultz spoke on avoiding the deceptive appearances of the adversary and developing "faith obedience."

"He (the adversary) teaches that it is not intelligent to do something just because we are told to do so by a living prophet or by prophets who speak to us from the scriptures," Elder Schultz said.

DALLIN H. Oaks

"We don't have a monopoly on good people, we just have a remarkable concentration of them."

— SATURDAY AFTERNOON SESSION

He said doing so is not blind obedience; it is "faith obedience" and is a matter of trusting the prophets and Heavenly Father.

Elder Schultz quoted President Packer as saying, "They (Latter-day Saints) are obedient because they know certain spiritual truths and have decided, as an expression of their own individual agency to obey the commandments of God…."

Elder Schultz said, "Wear life jackets of obedience to avoid the tragedy that will surely come if we are deceived and follow the enticings of the adversary."

Elder Robert R. Steuer
Elder Steuer spoke about being teachable.

"Desiring to receive instruction is more than a willingness to listen," he said. "When our desire to receive instruction is a greater force than our comfort in remaining as we are, we become teachable."

Elder Steuer said members must first be willing to be instructed.

"Second we must put ourselves into a proper frame of mind and heart," he said. This is done by seeking, harkening and studying the scriptures.

Third, Elder Steuer said members must be obedient.

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General Conferen

Saturday morning teaches of children, ob

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The 172nd Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints began Saturday morning with talks about wedges, nets and the youth of the world.

President Gordon B. Hinckley spoke first and remarked on the progress of the church worldwide, the recent Olympics and the Perpetual Education Fund.

He commended the people of Salt Lake, saying the positive experience people had at the Olympics reflected positively on the church.

"Representatives of the media spoke and wrote in language both complimentary and accurately descriptive of a unique culture they found here, of the people they met, and dealt with, of the spirit of hospitality which they felt," President Hinckley said.

Following President Hinckley, President Boyd K. Packer of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and Elder Earl C. Tingey of the Presidency of the Seventy, all spoke of the importance of teaching and helping the youth.

President Hinckley spoke of the success of the Perpetual Education Fund, which he said would affect young men and women in underprivileged parts of the world in such a way that they "will be enabled to get good educations that will lift them out of the slough of poverty… ."

President Packer continued with the theme, giving a warning to those who hurt children: "There is nothing in what we believe or teach that gives license to parents or anyone to neglect, or abuse or molest our own or anyone else's children," President Packer said.

Elder Tingey furthered the issue of children, saying that they should be taught early to pay their tithing so it becomes a habit later in life. Elder Tingey quoted President Joseph F. Smith saying, "Our children, as soon as they become old enough to earn means, should be taught to pay their tithing, that their names may be written in the book of the law of the Lord."

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, and President Thomas S. Monson of the First Presidency, both followed up about things that hinder us from living the fullness of the gospel.

Elder Wirthlin recalled the story of Andrew, Peter, James and John leaving their fishing nets to follow Christ and compared it to today, saying there ar lives of many people that stop progressing.

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Sister Mary Ellen Smoot, f dent of the General Relief Socie gaining inner strength through not dwelling in self-pity.

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ENROLLMENT IN CHURCH EDUCATION PROGRAMS:

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Institutes (college level)	265,272
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Priesthood reminded of duty, callings

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Daily choices, the priesthood of God and personal worthiness highlighted Saturday evening's General Priesthood Session for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

President Gordon B. Hinckley admonished priesthood holders within the church. "We who hold the priesthood of God must stand above the ways of the world," he said.

President Hinckley ended the General Priesthood Session with a warning call to priesthood holders within the church concerning abuse of spouses and children.

"I wish to raise a warning voice to the priesthood throughout this Church throughout the world. God has bestowed upon us a gift most precious and wonderful. … It serves as a guide by which to live our lives" President Hinckley said. "Personal worthiness becomes the standard of eligibility to receive and exercise this sacred power."

President Hinckley focused on abuse and being worthy of the priesthood, but he also interjected comments about worthiness and conduct for church missionaries and young single adults.

"As missionaries you are expected to maintain the highest standards of conduct." To the young single adults he said, "Keep your courtship within the rigid bounds of self-discipline."

Elders L. Tom Perry and Ben B. Banks both addressed making choices. "Listen to the still small voice when you are faced with a decision," Elder Perry said.

Elder Perry used the example of Joseph of Egypt and his experience with Potipher's wife to illustrate the importance of making a choice before a situation comes.

"When we are confronted with that which is evil and degrading … how strengthening it will be to remember the story of Joseph. He removed himself from temptation.

Elder Banks told the young men to be wise and to follow the counsel of the prophets. "The patterns you establish in your youth may accompany you throughout the rest of your life," Elder Banks said. "The outcome of your decisions can have a lasting effect."

President James E. Faust also highlighted the importance of daily choices. "What we do in life echoes in eternity," he said.

Elder Spencer J. Condie said to seek answers to life's choices in the scriptures and through the Holy Ghost. "As Nephi read the scriptures, he was filled with the Spirit of the Lord," he said. "Answers may not come as written words on a page, but as you read you will receive distinct impressions, and promptings."

President Thomas S. Monson built upon the importance of choices and receiving guidance in choices by emphasizing the importance of acting on prayers. "We need to pray, then we need to act," President Monson said. "If we don't try, then we don't do. And if we don't do, then why are we here," he said quoting Shenendoah. "The Lord looketh on the heart. Let us go pray and then go and do in our callings."

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The Conference Center fills fast as thousands gather to hear th

Saturday afternoon bring Relief Society, talks of con

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The announcement of a new General Relief Society Presidency, yearly statistics, and talks urging church members to become more converted, embodied the Saturday Afternoon session of general conference.

Bonnie D. Parkin, a former member of the Relief Society General Board, was called as General Relief Society president, with Kathleen H. Hughes and Anne C. Pingree called to serve as counselors.

The newly called presidency, all residents of Utah, will replace Mary Ellen Smoot, Virginia U. Jensen and Sherri L. Dew.

Besides the changing of the presidency, the talks themselves focused on the quest for deeper conversion and consecration by church members.

The speakers during the session were Elders Richard G. Scott, Dallin H. Oaks, Henry B. Eyring, and Neal A. Maxwell of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and Elders Robert R. Steuer and R. Conrad Shultz of the Seventy

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• Highest in the number of persons per family, with an average of 3.57.

EDUCATION IN UTAH
• Ranked 11th for the highest population of persons age 25 and over with a bachelor's degree or higher, totaling 27.9 percent.

HEALTH IN UTAH
• Lowest prevalence of smoking, 14 percent.
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CRIME IN UTAH
• Utah ranked 12th for the lowest crime rate.
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UTAH STATISTICS
• Utah ranked highest in charitable giving.
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President Thomas S. Monson conducts the Sunday afternoon session. Where the topics emphasized included messages of of love and peace.

Sister Clegg said children need to constantly be reminded that they are known, valued and have potential. They need to be strengthened so they can one day build their own testimonies.

In describing the way to instruct children, she said, "Learn to teach and speak in the language of heartfelt prayers and joyful testimony so that angels, earthly and heavenly, can encircle and minister to us."

Even adults need to be strengthened in times of personal weakness, and they need to be reminded of their purpose in this world, Elder Jeffrey R. Holland said.

In telling the story of the prodigal son, Elder Holland focused on the older brother who grew jealous when the prodigal son received a warm welcome upon his return home.

"This dutiful son has yet to come to the compassion and mercy, the charitable breadth of vision to see that this is not a rival returning," he said. "It is his brother."

He also said too many people think they never have enough and constantly measure their success against that of their neighbor.

"Most 'thou shalt not' commandments are meant to keep us from hurting others," Elder Holland said. "But I am convinced the commandment not to covet is meant to keep us from hurting ourselves."

In the world arena, no one has to compete because the Lord loves all mankind and has made salvation possible for everyone, he said. Instead, men, women and children should encourage each other in an effort to return to the presence of the Lord.

"He doesn't measure our talents or our looks. He doesn't measure our professions or our possessions," Elder Holland said. "He cheers on every runner, calling out that the race is against sin, not against each other."

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se truths, mem- hurch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints must examine these principles for themselves, Elder Carlos H. Amado said.

"Only those who seek with real intent will receive their answer," Elder Amado said.

Once individuals have received their petition, they will develop an intimate, sacred relationship built on trust with the Lord, Elder Gene R. Cook said.

"Peace — real peace, wholesouled to the very core of your being-comes only in and through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ," Elder Ballard said.

Nevertheless, once individuals find Christ and build their foundations upon his gospel, some things don't seem fair, Elder Nelson said.

"Even firm foundations cannot prevent life's problems," Elder Nelson said.

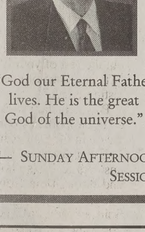
However, the bedrock of certainty will provide an assurance that all is well concerning matters that are spiritual and godly.

"Like the polar star in heavens, regardless of what the future holds, there stands the redeemer of the world, the Son of God, certain and sure as the anchor of our immortal lives," President Gordon B. Hinckley said. "He is the rock of our salvation, our strength, our comfort, the very focus of our faith."

Christ, the Son of the Living God, is the focus of worship for members of the church who seek salvation and justification of their sins, President Hinckley said.

"In sunshine and in shadow we look to Him, and He is there to assure and smile upon us," President Hinckley said.

GORDON B. Hinckley



"God our Eternal Father lives. He is the great God of the universe."

— Sunday Afternoon Session

At a glance ...

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SUNDAY MORNING

President James E. Faust

Prayer was the main focus of President Faust's talk. "Blessings sought through prayer sometimes require work, effort, diligence on our part."

President Jeffrey R. Holland

Starting out with the story of the prodigal son, President Holland spoke of the sins of coveting and jealousy. "He who has virtually everything and who has in his hardworking, wonderful way earned it, lacks the one thing that might make him the complete man of the Lord he nearly is," he said.

Elder Richard C. Edgeley, Presiding Bishopric

Elder Edgeley emphasized having faith despite tragedy. "I believe we all understood that by coming to earth, we would be exposed to all the experiences of earth life, including the not-so-pleasant trials of pain, suffering, hopelessness, sin, and death."

Sister Gayle M. Clegg, Primary President

Sister Clegg's talk emphasized imitating children in the aspect of having a loving spirit. "Children are trying to be like Jesus ... They want to be with someone who responds to them joyfully," she said.

President Robert D. Hales

"Each of us brings a light to the Earth," President Hales said in his conference talk. He used the comparison of light and darkness to further the concept. "Light dispels darkness. When the spiritual light of the Holy Ghost is present, the darkness of Satan departs."

President Gordon B. Hinckley

Faith was the theme of President Hinckley's talk. "We take one step at a time. In doing so we reach toward the unknown, but faith lights the way."

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

President Russell M. Nelson

"A firm foundation is necessary for anyone to endure," Elder Nelson said. He likened architectural foundations to the foundation upon which The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is built.

The scriptures contain "unseen and timeless truths (which) constitute 'premortal pillars' that undergird the foundation of this church."

Elder Nelson cited several "'pillars', established before the world was," and maintained that all mortals embraced these truths before coming to earth.

Elder John M. Madsen, First Quorum of the Seventy

John M. Madsen spoke of eternal life, defining it as everlasting life with our families in the presence of God. He used the Doctrine and Covenants to show that "he that hath eternal life is rich," and that "eternal life is God's greatest gift to man."

Elder Carlos H. Amado, First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Carlos H. Amado spoke about how Joseph Smith's history exemplifies five principles of coming to know God.

Elder Gene R. Cook, First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Cook spoke about charity and how it empowers people to feel joy and show love for others. To gain charity, he said a person must recognize God's love, receive His love in humility, and convey His love to others.

Sister Bonnie D. Parkin, Relief society General Presidency

Bonnie D. Parkin expressed gratitude to her family, church leaders and members as she accepted her calling to serve as the General Relief Society president for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She advised members to take opportunities to serve because it gives a chance to grow.

"I do not know why I was called. But I do know that I was called," she said, her voice trembling.

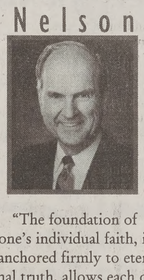
Elder Gerald N. Lund, First Quorum of the Seventy

Gerald N. Lund accepted his calling as a member of the Quorum of the Seventy. He quoted Alma in saying, "The Lord grants unto us the desires of our hearts whether that be unto salvation or unto destruction."

William R. Walker, First Quorum of the Seventy

William R. Walker referred to the hymn "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go," and said words engrained a commitment to the church in his early life. He expressed gratitude for the church's sustaining vote and reaffirmed his sustaining of the prophet.

RUSSELL M. Nelson



"The foundation of one's individual faith, if anchored firmly to eternal truth, allows each of us to reach upward with an eternal perspective."

— Sunday Afternoon Session

President M. Russell Ballard

Elder Ballard spoke of the peace the Savior offers those who faithfully follow him. He distinguished the "inner peace" found through adherence to the gospel from the world's idea of peace.

Elder Ballard said the Lord's peace is not always a physical one, but one that "echoes through the heart and soul."

President Gordon B. Hinckley

President Hinckley thanked the Relief Society presidency for serving "so very faithfully and well."

He said there is nothing like the Relief Society program, and that it does a tremendous amount of good.

He said, "Each of us should be a little better for this rich experience or our gathering has been in vain."

He closed by emphasizing his belief and testimony in Jesus Christ. He also bid the members farewell and said, "God be with you 'til we meet again."

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The crowds who gathered in Salt Lake City for general conference included 400 people involved in the interpreting effort.

The 172nd Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was heard in 52 languages in all parts of the world by satellite, the Internet or videotape.

"It's a privilege to cover the earth in this way," said Bruce Muir, director of the non-scripture division in the church's translation department.

On the Internet, conference was heard live in approximately 30 languages. It was broadcast via satellite to Europe in 15 languages and to 786 stake centers in 17 Central and South American countries. In areas where satellite transmission is not available, church units will receive videotapes of conference sessions.

Muir said conference interpretation is a very detailed and carefully planned process.

"We want to make sure the quality of the language is very high," Muir said.

The translation department receives conference talks several days before conference. It send sthem via e-mail to language offices stationed all over the world where the talks are translated then e-mailed back to Salt Lake City. Interpreters working in the lower level of the Tabernacle read these translations live over satellite, the Internet and for tape.

"As the scriptures say, everyone shall hear the gospel in their own tongue," said Masakazu Watabe, BYU professor of Japanese for Asian and Near Eastern Languages. He has served as a Japanese translator during conference for more than 30 years.

Watabe said he does it because he believes language skills are a blessing from Heavenly Father whether they are learned or acquired.

"These talents should be used to help Heavenly Father's work," he said.

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President Hinckley — a pioneering prophet

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During the seven years he's been the head of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, President Gordon B. Hinckley has achieved several "firsts."

President Hinckley has traveled to more of the world than any other prophet in the history of the Church of Jesus Christ, according to his biography on the church's Web site.

He was the first prophet to visit Spain, when he broke ground for the Madrid Temple in 1996. He was the first prophet to visit Africa, where he met with thousands of Latter-day Saints in Nigeria, Ghana, Kenya, Zimbabwe and South Africa, according to the church's Web site.

Throughout his visits to countries and the members of the church across the globe, President Hinckley has lived up to the title of "Prophet to the World."

However, for a few weeks in February, the world came to him, in a sense.

As Utah welcomed the world for the 2002 Winter Olympics, President Hinckley welcomed several leaders from across the world. The list included President and Mrs. Bush, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, the presidents of Finland and Germany and the Vice-chancellor of Austria.

President Hinckley also participated in interviews with members of the world media, including an interview with NBC's Tom Brokaw.

The Deseret News reported that Brokaw said of the interview, "He always astonishes me. This is the third or fourth meeting I think I've had with him, and he is so mentally alert and obviously articulate and fearless, you can ask him anything. I love to get his assessment of what's going on around this country and the world because he's so well-traveled, so well-informed."

Following the Olympics, President Hinckley said the Games were a "great success" and represented Utah and the Latter-day Saint community well.

"I think the whole world saw us as we are, and I think they came to appreciate and respect us," Hinckley said. "I'm glad it's behind us, that it went so well, and I'm looking forward to new opportunities."

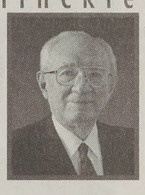
Some of those new opportunities include temple dedications in Lubbock, Texas; Monterey, Mexico; and Nauvoo, Ill.

After the dedication of these three temples, the Church of Jesus Christ will have 111 temples operating throughout the world. President Hinckley has personally dedicated 68 of those temples, 64 of which have taken place since President Hinckley became the president of the Church of Jesus Christ in 1995.

As he nears his 92nd birthday, the prophet will continue to travel and be out among the people, said the Church public affairs office.

"I would enjoy sitting in a rocker ... listening to soft music and contemplating the things of the universe," he said, shortly after becoming head of the church. "But such activity offers no challenge and makes no contribution."

PRESIDENT GORDON B. Hinckley



"Those visitors tasted the distinctive culture of this community. We believe that culture is worth preserving."

— Saturday Morning Session

"Our behavior in public must be above reproach. Our behavior in private is even more important. It must clear the standard set by the Lord. We cannot indulge in sin, let alone try to cover our sin."

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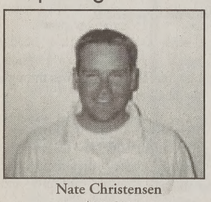

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The choir usually practices Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30, but it depends on the time of year, Barrick said. During the weeks before conference, they add an extra rehearsal time on Tuesday nights.

"We move from the Tabernacle, which is our regular weekly home, over into the Conference Center to practice with the organ and the choir seating so that we are prepared to perform there," Barrick said.

The songs sung by the choir are placed in each choir member's portfolio about a month before conference, he said. This allows the members of the choir to practice and rehearse on their own time at home before actual rehearsals begin.

Barrick said Craig Jessop, director of the choir, works with the First Presidency to select the songs to be performed by the choir. The First Presidency always confirms the final selections.

Carol Jefferies, a member of the choir from Grantsville, Tooele County, said the music selection comes directly from the First Presidency.

"The First Presidency, specifically President Hinckley, will often direct the conductors to songs or make suggestions as to what we should sing," she said.

Jefferies, who sings second soprano, has been a member of the choir for more than three years. She said conference is a special time for the choir.

"We prepare spiritually as well as physically and musically for the conference," Jefferies said. "Singing in the choir is the most incredible experience I have ever had."

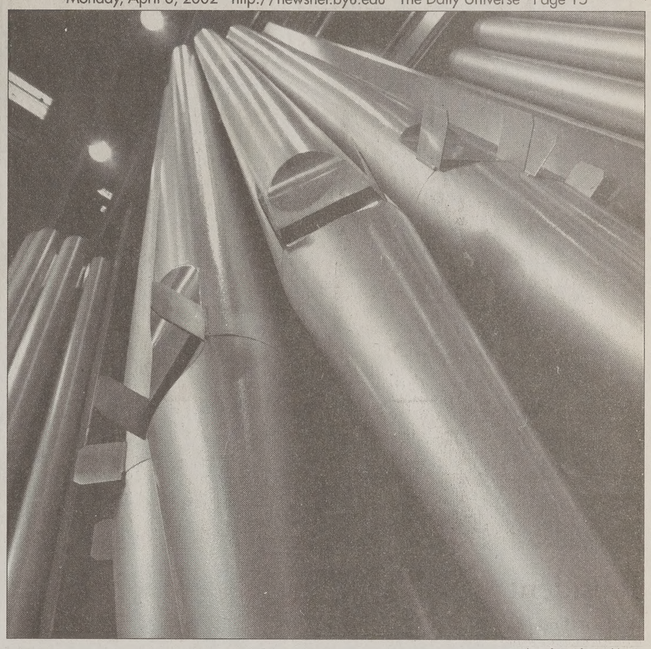
Jefferies said music has always been a big part of her life.

"As a little girl, my favorite part of conference was the music," Jeffries said. "It was really the only part I would listen to when I was younger."

Jefferies said her feelings for the music of the church have intensified because she gets to be a part of the sound.

Both Barrick and Jefferies agree that conference time in the church is a very special time.

"There are many, many, many times when I feel like it is not just us singing," Jefferies said. "Many times, I feel like there are choirs of angels with us. Usually, it is at conference time that I feel that way."



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"Becoming teachable is a process of learning line upon line. In this process we convert thoughts and feelings into actions," he said.

Elder Dallin H. Oaks

Elder Oaks spoke about the gospel in an individual's life.

He said full church participation and commitment brings unique blessings.

Some of these blessings include the opportunity to partake of the sacrament, access to the counsel and inspiration of leaders of the church, the doctrines and teachings of the gospel and personal associations with great people.

"Of course, our Church does not have a monopoly on good people, but we have a remarkable concentration of them," he said.

Elder Neal A. Maxwell

Elder Maxwell spoke about acknowledging God's hand and consecrating one's life in spiritual submissiveness.

"Since knees often bend long before minds, holding back 'part' deprives God's work of some of mankind's very best intellects," he said.

Elder Maxwell said "The surrender of the mind is actually a victory because it introduces us to God's stretching and 'higher' ways."

"Only the highest one can fully guide us as to the highest good you and I can do," he said.

Elder Maxwell said spiritual submissiveness comes by incremental improvements and stepping-stones.

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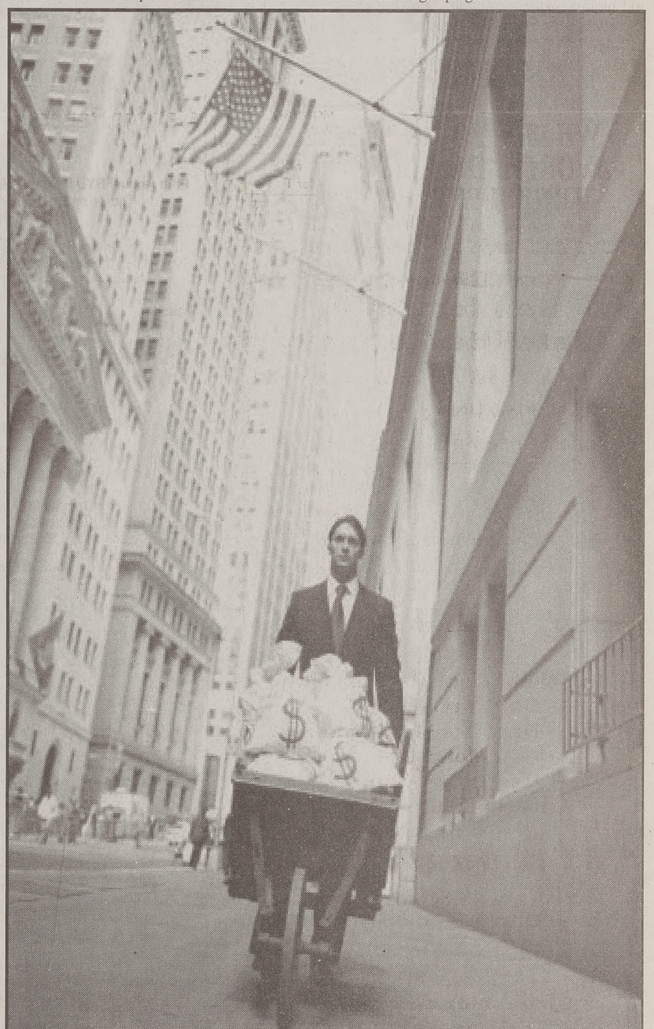

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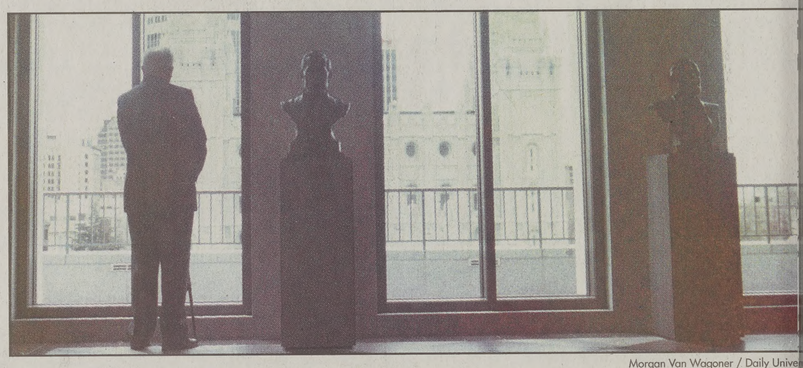

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